

Several persons arrested

BOMB DESTROYS AFULA RESTAURANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AFULA. — Several local residents have been arrested in connection with an explosion that wrecked the Tabor restaurant here late on Saturday night. The police now believe that no Arab terrorists are involved in the crime. The blast occurred close to midnight on Saturday, rocking the town and reducing the restaurant to shambles. It is in the centre of town, opposite the police station. No one was in the restaurant at the time of the explosion.

The owner, Eliahu Elias Zadeh, told *The Post* yesterday that he had closed early — about 10:30 p.m. — because of bad weather. Police informed him of the blast, and he returned to find his refrigerators, tables, chairs and counters wrecked, walls blackened and windows blown out. The force of the blast had hurled glass fragments toward the police station building across the road and shattered neighbouring windows.

At first the police suspected sabotage by Arab terrorists. But this theory was later dismissed — although a Damascus terrorist group claimed credit for the action. Police investigators found fragments of two plastic jerrycans, one containing traces of explosives, the other an inflammable liquid. Both had been placed in the

passage between the kitchen and the bar.

"When I closed the place, I didn't notice any such containers. I am sure they weren't there when I left," the owner said.

The police believe someone entered the restaurant through the rear door, which was not firmly locked.

Zadeh admitted that he had disputes with partners in the past, but asserted that he suspected no one and that for three or four years he had quarrelled with no one "like-ly to do a thing like that."

He estimated the damage at IL40,000. The restaurant was not insured.

Brothers deny murder of 3 stepbrothers

HAIFA. — Two brothers from Yarka village went on trial in the District Court here yesterday for the murder of three stepbrothers and the attempted murder of their father. They denied the charges. The accused are Afif Musah, 28, a prison warder, and his brother Badia, 20. The charge sheet states that, on the night of July 23, they murdered three children, aged six months to five years — the offspring of their father's second marriage. Badia, who has spent time in mental hospitals, was ruled responsible for his actions and fit to stand trial by a psychiatric board.

A police officer told the court the two sons had quarrelled frequently with their father, Hussein, 55. They accused him of neglecting them in favour of their stepmother and stepbrothers and sisters.

According to the prosecution, a particularly bad quarrel broke out between the two older sons and their father on the night of July 23. Mutual insults led to Afif's drawing a gun and shooting his father, the charges say. Afterwards, Afif and Badia allegedly broke into the children's bedroom and shot five of them in their sleep, three of them fatally.

According to earlier reports, Afif had been drinking heavily on the night of the shootings. But Paked Avraham Nahman, chief of the Acre Police, told the court yesterday that he had smelled no alcohol on the breath of the accused when he picked him up that night. The trial continues. (JHM)

Boy killer caught after third escape

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A 13-year-old convicted killer who escaped last Tuesday from the District Court here was caught over the weekend by local police as he tried to break into a grocery store in Beit Yam. The boy was sent back to the corrective institution in which he was sentenced to remain until he reaches the age of 21.

The boy had been brought to the District Court to testify in the trial of a man who allegedly sent him out to rob and kill a Tel Aviv Jeweller.

The victim, Eliezer Weinberger, had a shop in Allenby Road. The boy followed him after he left the shop one night in December, 1970, and struck him with a pipe as he was about to enter his house.

This was the boy's third escape. He got away during his trial, thus delaying it, and again in August, from the institution.



Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has a word with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, as Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef (centre) and Shlomo Goren (right) look on, at the Defence Ministry reception held yesterday for the new Chief Rabbis. At the gathering, the host, Mr. Dayan, said, while he did not want to give the new rabbinical leaders advice, he hoped one of their first acts would be to find a solution to the problem of the Langer brother and sister, who have been prevented from marrying because they are allegedly the result of a bigamous marriage (*mamzerim*). Rabbi Goren did not answer directly, but pledged to make the Tora a unifying factor in Israel, while Rabbi Yosef said he would try to emulate the gentle ways of Hillel the Wise. (Gloria Shalim)

Arson at Goren's home

TEL AVIV. — Arsonists started a fire at the door to the residence of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday, but experts believed it was a "warning" rather than a full-scale attempt to burn down the house.

It was the second arson attack against the new Chief Rabbi's Tel Aviv residence in seven months. The other attempt, on March 21, caused little damage.

Rags were strewn in the stairwell of Rabbi Goren's house and doused with kerosene. The fire spread along the stairwell, but neighbouring extinguishers put it before damage was caused.

The Rabbi and his family were away at the time, attending a party given by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in honour of Rabbi Goren's election to the Chief Rabbinate. (JHM)

No-confidence debate in House on Vered, Arad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset is due to debate a motion of no-confidence in the Government tomorrow over the financial losses and managerial mishandling of two State corporations — the Vered Water Resources Development Company and Arad Chemicals.

Four factions requested the no-confidence debate: Gahal, the State List, the Free Centre and Ha'olam Hazeh. Replying for the Government will be Haim Gvati, who holds two Cabinet portfolios — Agriculture and Development. The Ministry of Agriculture is responsible for Vered, and the Ministry of Development is responsible for Arad Chemicals.

The Opposition concern over Vered was aroused by the State Comptroller's report on the corporation last week, which was extremely critical. The concern over Arad Chemicals followed a report to the Knesset Economic Committee last week, which mentioned IL90m. losses this year and another IL40m. losses anticipated next year.

There were suggestions in the Economic Committee that the authorities were aware in good time about the failures in Arad Chemicals, but that the officials responsible were shielded from rebuke for political reasons.

Underground car park 5-star hotel for Old City of J'lem

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Furman Associates have won a tender to build a hotel inside the Old City of Jerusalem. It will be a luxury establishment with 100 rooms, no greater in height than the surrounding buildings — and "the only five-star hotel without a swimming pool," according to John Furman.

The place will be run in accordance with the needs of observant visitors, while retaining the style and sophistication proper to its grade, he said. Situated near Zion Gate, on an open space separating the Armenian and Jewish quarters, it will probably carry the name Western Wall Hotel.

The Old City Rehabilitation Company plans to build an underground parking lot and bus terminal, to be approached through a passage running under the city wall; an elevator will take arrivals up into the lobby of the hotel.

All rooms will have a view, over the wall, of the Hill of Evil Counsel. Mr. Furman expects the investment will be IL10m. Construction, which must be synchronized with the underground car park, will start by the end of next year.

Furman Associates is an investment and management company which builds up partnerships for participation in economic projects. In the hotel industry, it heads a group that owns and operates the Jerusalem Tower Hotel; it also has an interest in the Hilton, now under construction in the Capital.

Another enterprise it is sponsoring is the construction of a residence in Be'er Brak for retired persons, mostly American. Investment is IL6m., of which 80 per cent will be in foreign currency and the rest a Government loan.

A venture that did not come off KIRYAT GAT officially became a city yesterday, as Interior Minister Yosef Burg signed the papers raising its Local Council to the rank of Municipal Council. The town, founded in 1955, now has more than 20,000 inhabitants, half of whom are former immigrants from Arab countries.

Siah members cite Marx in court

Four members of Siah (Israel New Left) went on trial before a military court in Ramallah yesterday on charges of distributing inciting leaflets in Bethlehem earlier this month.

They were Pataa Shehman, 24; Rami Ostrovski, 23; and Ruth Salmon, 23 — all of Jerusalem — and Haim Negbi, 37, of Tel Aviv. They refused to accept legal counsel, saying they would defend themselves.

The accused disrupted the proceedings when the three-man bench rejected their request to be tried together with seven other Siah members charged with a similar offence in Hebron. The court treated the court to a poetry reading, especially written for the trial, and readings from Karl Marx. They said the court, as an instrument of an "occupying power," did not have the authority to try them.

The defendants, who submitted after the president of the court, Rav-Seren Arye Novak, repeatedly warned them that they would be held in contempt of court. Judgment will be handed down next week. (JHM)

APPRECIATION:

Nathan Gurdus

Nathan Gurdus, who died a week ago, was a supreme example of how strength of will can overcome great obstacles. From early youth he was an inviolable, but despite this incapacity he became a well-known journalist, starting in pre-Hitler Germany as a radio correspondent.

Back in Poland he continued to build up his professional reputation as correspondent for *The Daily Express*, and made news himself when he was rescued from war-torn Poland by *Daily Express* star correspondent, Selden Edwards. During the difficulties of a journey at that time, Nathan Gurdus reached Palestine, to which his Zionist family had been attached for years. The family had profound attachment to Jewish culture, and one of its members, Stybel, was a well-known patron of Hebrew literature in pre-war Warsaw.

Nathan Gurdus was an object lesson in supreme optimism and radiated a friendly cheerfulness among his colleagues. He maintained himself at the top of a most exhausting profession despite the test of his having to work from a wheelchair.

This handicap did not prevent him from keeping his finger on the news pulse. His greatest scoop of which he was justifiably proud, was being the first to announce to the world the onset of the Six Day War, beating all other news agencies by 20 minutes.

All those who knew him will miss his charm, his sharp Jewish wit, and his wide knowledge of human affairs — and above all his demand for professional perfectionism. (SARA GURDUS)

HABAD YOUTH in Israel held their 12th national conference yesterday in the Great Synagogue of Kfar Habad, near Ramle. Among those attending were representatives from Europe and the U.S. and a large number of Habad *hasidim* — some of them Georgians — recently returned from a stay abroad with the Lubavitcher Rebbe.



Commissioner Rosolio (Rubinger)

S. Rosolio appointed police chief

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Commander S. Rosolio as Inspector-General of the Israel Police, with the rank of commissioner.

He took the place of the late Commissioner Aharon Sela, who died suddenly, after only three months as Inspector-General. His appointment was formally proposed by the President at the Cabinet's weekly session. Premier Golda Meir paid tribute to the late Inspector-General Sela, and went on to commend the new appointee.

Rosolio, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1923, went to high school at Tel Aviv's famed Herzliya Gymnasium, and took public administration and law at the Hebrew University.

He was involved in security affairs ever since his youth. He worked in the permanent organization of the Hagana and in the Settlement Police, in pre-State days. He took a Hagana squad command course in 1944 and a police officers course in the British Mandatory police force.

After serving in the I.D.F. in the War of Independence, he was asked to join the Israel Police. He served various training capacities, heading the National Police School and the National Headquarters Training Division.

Commissioner Rosolio was Southern District Commander during the years 1961-1970, after which he headed the National Headquarters Organization Division. He toured a large number of police forces abroad and represented Israel at Imperial conferences.

When he was appointed Deputy Inspector-General in 1972 he became senior aide to the late Inspector-General Sela, and was Acting Inspector-General after his predecessor's death.

Commissioner Rosolio is married and has four children.

POLICE PROBE SOCCER BRAWL, THREE INJURED

TEL AVIV. — A fight among soccer fans in the North that left three persons injured was under police investigation yesterday.

One fan, Raja Kadari, was hospitalized. Players Mohammed Wadi and Abdullah Ata Kadari of a local Macabi Sha'ar'am-Tamra team were treated for minor injuries.

The fight broke out during a match between the Macabi side and Hapoel Kfar Yasit on Saturday. (JHM)

Vocational school for Sanhedria

The American Mizrahi Women are to build a IL20m. vocational and technical high school in Jerusalem's Sanhedria quarter, their president, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mrs. Jacobson made the announcement at the end of the visit here of a Mizrahi Women's survey party which met with President Shazar, Prime Minister Meir and other leaders during its two-week stay. The party was due back in New York yesterday evening for the opening of their organization's national convention.

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BOMB ATTACKS IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN (AP). — The Irish Republic's army and police chiefs met in emergency session yesterday to study ways of halting a wave of bomb attacks in three hotels and Dublin's busiest railway station.

Inflammatory devices damaged three Dublin hotels late Saturday and a bomb was later defused at Connolly Station only minutes before it was timed to explode.

The four explosives were believed connected with the strife in Northern Ireland but it was still unclear whether they were the work of Protestant militants or extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

The station bomb was discovered after a telephone tipoff from the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast to Dublin police. It was found in an underground toilet by a porter.

Rhodesia warns Zambia after soldiers killed

SALISBURY (UPI). — A Rhodesian soldier was killed and another injured when their Land-Rover hit a mine while on patrol, the Ministry of Information said yesterday.

The official statement did not say when the incident occurred, nor would officials disclose the area in which the mine had been planted. It was only the second reported mine explosion in Rhodesia, but political sources voiced fears that this type of attack — relatively easy and safe for guerrillas — will become regular.



British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home is greeted by Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei at Peking airport yesterday. (AP radio photo)

British Foreign Sec'y arrives in Peking

PEKING (AP). — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home flew here yesterday to restore British-Chinese understanding with problems of peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam, high on a four-day work programme.

Within an hour or two of arriving, Douglas-Home, his wife, and senior aides were strolling through and inspecting the splendours of the 500-year-old Forbidden City — or as the Communist Chinese describe it, "the former imperial palace."

At one point, some of hundreds of Chinese spectators and soldiers took Lady Douglas-Home, with an efficient-looking camera in action, to be a news photographer.

The business side of the visit swiftly got under way when the first British Foreign Secretary ever to visit China went into session with his opposite number Chi Peng-fei at the Great Hall of the People in downtown Peking.

On arrival Douglas-Home told newsmen his talks would range over the entire international scene, development of British-Chinese trade with cooperation in Peking's civil aviation programme one major topic, and a variety of bilateral matters. Although Douglas-Home did not mention Hongkong, the uncertain future of that British colony is slated for thorough discussion.

Although the fate of the Hanoi-Washington draft of the cease-fire deal remains in doubt, Chinese as well as British authorities seem reasonably confident it will ultimately be formalized, no matter what political forms develop within President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

Italy orders 26 Moroccans out of country

PADUA, Italy (Reuter). — The Prefect of Padua has signed an expulsion order affecting 26 Moroccans living in a boarding house on the outskirts of Padua, police said yesterday.

They said that one of the Moroccans had been arrested for ignoring a previous expulsion order. He was taken with the others to Genoa to be put on a ship to Morocco.

The owner of the boarding house also was charged with allowing more people in his establishment than his licence allowed, and not writing all their names in the register.

Police said the Moroccans were sleeping five or six to a room. They added that the men had spent their time in Padua either as beggars or selling handicrafts. They were expelled for failing to obtain residence permits as all foreigners in Italy are required to do.

Both Britain and China realize that peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam are going to involve supervisory process and guarantor roles for certain powers. And Britain and China expect to be approached to serve as guarantors of a final settlement along with other countries like France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

One qualified source put the British position thus: "If there's going to be some gigantic proposal for a heavily supervised and guaranteed operation involving tens of thousands of troops and many millions of dollars, we would find it difficult to take part even in a small way. We are not anxious to send troops back to that part of the world."

Chou, too, has said more than once China does not think much of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the Indo-Chinese civil war and he has implied Peking is unlikely to be lured into backing a settlement it has not helped formulate.

Vietcong intensify attacks

(Continued from Page One)

April, according to U.S. Command records. During the same period, 125 airmen have been reported captured or killed.

The Vietcong radio declared: "The Central Committee of the National Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam appeals to officers and men of the Saigon armed forces to fully realize that the accord to end the war and restore peace is available, and waiting to be signed. But because the Americans and (President Nguyen Van) Thieu are incurable, you must go on serving as cannon fodder. Your families must continue to suffer and the country will experience more devastation.

"Soldiers, you have only one chance left to save the country and your homes, and that is to struggle alongside the people and demand that the Americans end the war and restore peace . . ."

To the people, the Vietcong radio said:

"The Central Committee appeals to people in enemy-controlled areas, to the elders, to the intellectuals, the clergy, workers, businessmen, to become more closely united and to show determination in the struggle by demanding that the Americans sign the approved accord on October 31 as they have pledged . . ."

"This quivering attitude of the U.S. is creating an extremely serious situation which endangers the chance of getting the accord signed and sets back the capability of restoring peace in Vietnam."

In Washington, indications mounted that there would be no formal conclusion of an agreement by tomorrow, the deadline publicly set by Hanoi.

Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger has virtually ruled it out because of a half dozen concrete issues still to be negotiated, including methods by which an international supervisory body can be put in place simultaneously with a cease-fire to avoid a land grab and casualties.

President Thieu also is balking at the draft proposal and has demanded that any cease-fire agreement include the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and the re-establishment of the Demilitarized Zone.

The draft agreement worked out by Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats calls for a withdrawal of all American and allied troops from South Vietnam within 60 days but says nothing about North Vietnamese troops leaving.

Without the re-establishment of the DMZ at the 17th parallel, the North Vietnamese would stand to gain territory since they pushed across the buffer zone last March and seized most of Quang Tri province. Although the South Vietnamese recaptured Quang Tri City, the North Vietnamese still hold most of the province.

Kissinger was reported still expected to have another negotiating

Thailand forces poised to repel Moslem guerrillas

BANGKOK (Reuter). — More than 800 army troops and police, supported by air force fighter-bombers, are poised to strike against 300 armed Moslem guerrillas entrenched in the Budo Mountains in southern Thailand.

Police sources said the operation was a follow-up to one which ended last week. In that drive, Government forces captured two Moslem camps and rescued one kidnapped teacher. Another teacher was shot dead by his captors before they fled into the jungle.

The Moslem guerrillas are campaigning for secession of three Moslem-populated provinces at the extreme southern end of Thailand.

Sudan nabs 3 Communist coup leaders

KHARTOUM (AP). — Sudanese security authorities announced yesterday they have captured three top Communist leaders who disappeared after the abortive Communist coup in July of last year.

The authorities say they also seized important documents which disclosed Communist planning and activities over the preceding months.

The three men, all members of the dissolved Communist Party Central Committee, allegedly gave important information which the authorities declined to disclose immediately.

At the same time, the Government appealed to people to help in the arrest of three other fugitive Communist leaders believed to be in the Sudan.

Following the abortive coup, President Jaafar Numeiri hanged the top three Communist leaders, including the Party Secretary, General Abdel-Khalig Mahgoub, and detained without trial other leaders.

Communists free photographer in Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Gaston Boudelet, a young French freelance photographer seized by Communist forces at the approach to the fabled Angkor Wat Temple complex in July 1971, was released a few days ago and arrived in Phnom Penh yesterday, High Command spokesman Col. Am Rong disclosed.

Boudelet, 20, son of a French doctor in Phnom Penh, set out to photograph the world famous Angkor civilization with a press card issued by the Phnom Penh Government.

Boudelet reportedly was released several days ago near the spot where he was captured and arrived in the capital by Khmer army helicopter. Further details were unavailable as the doctor has pulled a curtain around his returned son.

The Boudelets refused to see journalists and telephone calls to the residence went unanswered. However, young Boudelet's friends confirmed he was back.

More than 20 other foreign journalists who have disappeared while covering the Cambodian war still are missing.

Gunmen terrorize bus in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP). — Two gunmen hijacked a bus here on Friday, shot two people dead and apparently raped a girl passenger, police sources reported on Saturday.

The two men got onto the bus in a residential area and forced the driver at gunpoint to drive the bus into an unlit street.

There they made all passengers undress and demanded the collected fare. The bus conductor and a passenger were shot dead by the hijackers when they tried to resist.

According to one eyewitness, the hijackers made the driver and a 17-year-old girl leave the bus with them. When they came back they told the passengers they had raped the girl. They also burned the passenger's clothes.

Hours later police caught one of the hijackers, 18-year-old Sebastiao de Matos, while he was trying to hold up a cigarette delivery truck. He offered no resistance and gave away his accomplice's name.

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It is now within your power to change this state of affairs.

We are facing elections in the National Religious Party, and we pin our hopes on the outcome of these elections. We therefore appeal to you to join our ranks.

The contribution made by the National Religious Party to the Jewish people and to the State are fully known to you. Our members were to be found in the thick of all battles and on all fronts.

You are benefiting from religious facilities that were secured only after hard struggle. Your children are being educated in religious schools modelled on lines of which you approve. How different was the lot of new olim who arrived 20-25 years ago! It is due to the efforts and the struggles of the National Religious Party that you benefit from this improved situation.

You are well aware that the National Religious Party spans the generation gap; we do not discard the past, and are mindful of the future. We act as a link between Israel and the Diaspora, and unite all sections of the Jewish people.

Do not allow disappointment and unconcern to get the upper hand.

We call on you to join the camp that stands for Unity and Change.

Our Bloc contains people from all countries and backgrounds, men and women of all ages.

Our Bloc is headed by Dr. Yitzchak Rafael, M.K. In the early years of the State, he directed *aliya* activities, and the problems of new olim are close to his heart. He is a man of verve and vision. It is within his power, and that of all our colleagues in the Bloc, to bring about the hoped for Unity and Change in the movement.

You are anxious to bring about a change in the National Religious Party, and will therefore not waste your vote on those who make great promises they are unable to keep.

Cast your vote for people of ability and experience, who will provide a strong leadership for the National Religious Party.

Many of your friends, themselves new olim, have found a place in our ranks. Place your confidence in us.

Vote for the "Bloc for Unity and Change" —



הגוש לליכוד ולתמורה במפלגה הדתית הלאומית

כנסים לליכוד

Split in Pakistan as Bhutto seeks parliamentary rule

By TREVOR DREIBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI

PAKISTAN'S search for political stability and democratic government is proving very difficult. President Bhutto's bid to give his country a system of federal parliamentary rule after 14 years of dictatorship under autocratic presidents, is splitting his own Pakistan People's Party.

His proposals for a government accountable to a National Assembly elected on adult franchise and a cabinet system in which the Prime Minister holds power and the president is a figurehead have won him the support of the opposition parties, but some of the most influential men among his close supporters have broken with him because they think his reforms too revolutionary.

Behind the dissidents stands a section of the army generals who help Mr. Bhutto become President last December. But now feel that his liberal constitutional changes will reduce new forces of unrest in Pakistan.



PRESIDENT BHUTTO

The question that faces Pakistan today is whether a society in which a vestige of feudal landlords, military officers and bureaucrats dominate can afford to let power pass to more radical elements like the left-wing of the People's Party.

Reports reaching here from across the border indicate that these conservative groups view Mr. Bhutto's steps to democratize Pakistan with great distaste, mixed with alarm.

Opposition to Mr. Bhutto is crystallizing around the army chief, General Tikka Khan, according to Defence News Service of New Delhi. It says that the general has been "building up his image" and has the support of the Pakistan Navy and Air Force as well as of a sizeable section of Army officers.

Opposition from the general and his military and political supporters

is said to be the chief reason for the prolonged haggling over marking a line of actual control in Jammu and Kashmir. They argue that by agreeing to such a line Pakistan would be surrendering the Kashmir Valley permanently to India. Defence News Service reports.

China is supporting Gen. Tikka Khan in taking a tough line on Kashmir, the Service adds. Official opinion here believes that Mr. Bhutto is ready to accept the new line of control and wishes to keep alive the spirit of goodwill created in his talks with Prime Minister Gandhi in Simla four months ago.

However, he is finding it difficult to do so because of strong opposition from the hawk among the bureaucrats and top military commanders.

India has welcomed Mr. Bhutto's move towards a democratic system of government as this is considered the best antidote for the militarism which has led to three wars between the two countries. The general, according to Defence News Service, are also not reconciled to the inde-

pendence of Bangladesh and still hope to bring about a reunion with the help of China.

The combined pressures of those commanders who share this view and of Peking is said to be the cause of Mr. Bhutto's reluctance to recognize Bangladesh and thus effect a peace settlement with India and this former province of Pakistan.

The restoration of the losses of men and material the Pakistan armed forces suffered last December in the 14-day war with India is said to be the main hope of Gen. Tikka Khan and his followers.

The Pakistan Army has raised 40 battalions in the last six months, the service says. The young generation of Pakistan officers appears to be extremely hostile to India," it adds.

These battalions have been equipped by the Chinese, who have also helped build one armoured division by supplying sophisticated tanks. Pakistani airmen are reported to have been trained in China in operating a Chinese version of the Soviet long-range TU-16 bomber. China is likely to supply the Pakistani Air Force with such bombers in 1973.

Pakistan is said to have bought some Mirage-5s from France, while arms, ammunition and aircraft of U.S. origin have come from Iran and Turkey and some Arab states. The growing strength of the armed forces of Pakistan is watched fearfully in New Delhi because every addition of strength to the military weakens Mr. Bhutto.

In the present wave of uncertainty in Pakistan he seems the only leader who can guarantee a durable peace on the sub-continent and democracy in his own country. The question is whether he will be able to meet the challenge of the generals in the coming critical months?

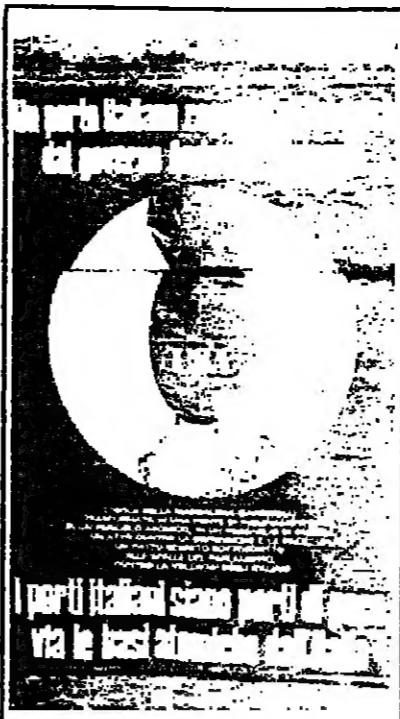
4 Spaniards die as houses collapse in blast

BARCELONA, Spain (Reuter). — Four people were killed and 14 injured yesterday when three neighbouring houses collapsed here after an explosion in one of them, police reported.

A police spokesman said the explosion, believed to have been caused by gas, levelled a single-storey house and brought down two adjoining buildings — a three-storey apartment block and a two-floor house.

Firemen and civilian volunteers were combing the tons of debris for any other victims.

At least one of three people seriously injured was in critical condition and it was feared the death toll might rise. All the victims were Spaniards.



Anti-government posters, protesting port facilities given ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet at La Maddalena island off Sardinia, have appeared around Rome. It shows a bomb hovering over the island and reads: "An Italian port given as gift to America by the Andreotti-Malagodi government."

(AP radiophoto)

Malaysian forces wound guerrillas

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Malaysian security forces wounded several guerrillas in a clash in the Thai-Malaysian border area on Saturday, a border operations committee spokesman said yesterday.

The guerrillas were returning into the jungle after collecting food in the Baling area, 290 kms. north of Kuala Lumpur, when a security forces patrol spotted them and opened fire.

Blood trails indicated several of them were injured, the spokesman said.

More troops were rushed to the area and followup operations were in progress, the spokesman said.

Pandas to get heavy protection in Japan

TOKYO (Reuter). — More than 100 riot police and a dozen zoo keepers will protect the pandas "Kang Kang" and "Lan Lan" when they meet the public for the first time here next Sunday. Zoo officials said the heavy guard would be against extreme rightists and the expected large crowd.

The pandas, a gift from China to commemorate the establishment of diplomatic ties with Japan last month, arrived under heavy guard Saturday night.

Aging weaponry shown in Japan army parade

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan's postwar army celebrated its 22nd anniversary yesterday with a military parade that failed to reveal any new weaponry.

Much of the armour and artillery on display was aging American equipment and all the equipment shown was developed before 1960. It could almost have been taken as the army's justification for the sophisticated new weapons it will receive under a controversial five-year (1972-76) defence build-up programme, approved by the Government earlier this month.

New locally-built tanks and armoured cars, helicopters, front-line jet fighters and anti-submarine destroyers are included in expenditure of 4,830,000m. (\$5,787m.) — almost double the spending in the previous five-year build-up.

Government opponents have severely criticized the increase as unjustified at a time when Japan is establishing good relations with China and the Soviet Union, and when Asia in general is moving towards détente.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, in a speech to the parade, justified the build-up as being necessary to provide the nation with an effective defence capability.

He acknowledged that there had been a general easing of tension, but the situation in Asia was "still fluid and will take considerable time before it reaches a state of stability."

Yesterday's anniversary was only for the ground self-defence force, which started life in 1950 as a 75,000-man police reserve formed to combat Communist violence when U.S. occupation forces left to fight in the Korean War.

It has now grown to a 180,000-man force. The navy and air force have a combined paper strength of 50,000.

Some government opponents claim the military is illegal as the post-war constitution bans possession of armed forces. But the government says Japan has given up the right to settle disputes by armed means, but still retains the right to defend itself.

Some defence experts believe that even with the new weaponry being provided over the next five years, Japan's air force would be wiped out in 30 minutes in the event of an all-out invasion.

McGovern trails in all six 'crucial' states

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A poll published by "Newsweek" magazine yesterday has found that Democratic Senator George McGovern is trailing President Nixon by substantial margins in the six crucial industrial states — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup organization, puts Senator McGovern behind President Nixon in New York by 17 points (56 per cent to 39 per cent), in Illinois by 25 (59 per cent to 34), in Michigan by 24 (59 per cent to 35) and in California by 16 (55 per cent to 39).

"Newsweek" described these states as "barometric" for the nation as a whole.

McGovern on Saturday night received the endorsement of his one-time rival for the Democratic nomination, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. The support from the conservative Senator may allay fears among some voters that McGovern would weaken national defence.

Trudeau's majority in danger today



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (UPI). — The Canadian electorate goes to the polls today to elect a new federal government.

In June, 1968, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party won 155 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons. But by-election losses, defections, resignations and deaths have sliced that margin to 15 seats, and Trudeau could be in jeopardy of losing his majority position today.

None of the other three federal parties seems to have more than a remote chance of replacing the Liberals as the government this time.

Only Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives still hold hope of taking over, and organizers say privately that it is a slim one. Still, conversations with organizers of all parties, combined with first-hand observations of various constituencies and examination of a number of surveys, show that there is a distinct possibility that the Liberals will lose their majority edge.

As he was in 1968, Trudeau, now 53, is the main issue. Despite his switch from casual clothes to business suits and from swinging bachelorhood to marriage and fatherhood, the Prime Minister remains an intriguing, and sometimes exciting, personality.

His intellectual capacity, his ability to communicate, his apparent candour and even his penchant for swearing in public generally appeal to young people, which is of major significance in light of the drop in the minimum voting age to 18 from 21 during the last parliament, raising the size of the electorate by more than 20 per cent.

Trudeau also appeals to many older voters on the basis of toughness, and he will probably pick up votes in response to the crack-down he imposed during the October 1970 terrorist incidents in Quebec, during which Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte was slain.

There is no doubt, however, that a sizeable percentage of the electorate resents Trudeau — some because they suspect him of forcing a French-Canadian power play in Ottawa and some because of what opposition party spokesmen have termed his "arrogance" and "inhumanity."

His government's international record has shown initiative and includes the diplomatic recognition of China, the fostering of close relations with the Soviet Union and the cutting back of Nato involvement.

Domestically, the Liberals have promoted bilingual facilities throughout the federal service, introduced a measure of reform to the country's income tax laws, and raised old-age pensions.

On the debit side, unemployment has risen to the highest level in more than 11 years — 7.1 per cent of the labour force, and the increase in the cost of living over the last 12 months — 5.3 per cent — was the highest in more than 20 years.

30th anniversary of El Alamein battle observed

EL ALAMEIN (Reuter). — Diplomats from about two dozen nations yesterday attended special services at El Alamein marking the 30th anniversary of the World War II battle.

The ambassadors and military attaches visited the Allied, German and Italian Cemeteries where the thousands of troops killed in the battle are remembered in services each year.

Many Egyptians had hoped that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, the British Commander of the Allied Desert Army at the time, would be able to attend the ceremonies, but his doctors had apparently advised against the trip.

More than 1,000 Italian veterans and their families had already visited the battlefield along with a group of 50 members of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps routed by Montgomery's Army.

Pair who tried to kill Makarios escape prison

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Two men serving 14 years in jail for trying to assassinate President Makarios in 1970 have escaped, it was reported here yesterday.

The newspaper "Makhi" said they were found to be missing from cells in Nicosia Prison during a routine check Saturday night. Because no damage had been done to doors or barred windows, there was a possibility the escape was carried out with inside help, it added.

The fugitives are Adamos Haritonis, 27, a student, and Antonis Yenagritsis, 30, a former policeman. They were jailed for 14 years with two other men in November, 1970, for attempting to kill President Makarios and his helicopter pilot the previous March. The helicopter was shot at as it took off from the grounds of the Archbishop's palace. The pilot was badly wounded but managed to land safely. President Makarios was unharmed.

Informed sources confirmed the escape report.

Italian wheat gift to Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Italy has given Lebanon a gift of 10,000 tons of wheat, Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Harand announced here yesterday.

The announcement followed a call on the Foreign Minister by Mr. Luciano Coni, personal representative of Italy's Foreign Minister, Giuseppe Medici.

Taiwan plant stops work after five workers die

TAIPEI (AP). — The American invested Philco-Ford Taiwan Corporation suspended operations on Saturday on a Nationalist Chinese Government order in the wake of a series of deaths and illness among its women workers, James Miller, general manager of the corporation, said yesterday.

The general manager of the electronics firm said the plant will resume operation on Wednesday.

It was reported that five of the Philco-Ford Taiwan Corporation women workers were dead and another eight girls were sick due to chemical solvents used in the plant in the past three months.

The Nationalist Ministry of the Interior has ordered that production at the plant be stopped until the causes of the deaths and illness are verified and removed.

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HAGAI LEWENSOHN AYTON

Sales brisk as the new models arrive

THE JERUSALEM POST CAR PAGE

No big changes; strong accent again on safety features



The new 1987 Subaru cars reach Israel from Japan via Eilat and are transported to the distributors in Tel Aviv on specially designed car transporters. All other imported cars enter the country via Haifa or Ashdod and are driven individually to their destination.

Jerusalem Post Motoring Correspondent

The 1973 car models are making their appearance on the Israeli market to generally brisk sales. While there are no radical changes in any of the makes, there are some new models and some styling modifications. The accent on safety features remains strong.

Fiat is offering the public its attractive new 132 model which is designed to fit into the model range between the medium-sized 124 and the luxury 130.

Volkswagen is calling its partially redesigned 411 saloon the 412. The factory is attempting the difficult feat of making its cars look modern without being modish. This is in keeping with the established VW policy of keeping its designs independent of the shifts of fashion.

Sweden's Volvo continues to supply luxury along with sturdy construction and safety. Saab offers only slight changes on its new models.

Japan's Subaru is continuing its strong showing on the Israeli market, where it has established a firm sales base.

This review of new models is to be followed on a future car page with illustrations of other makes on the Israeli market.



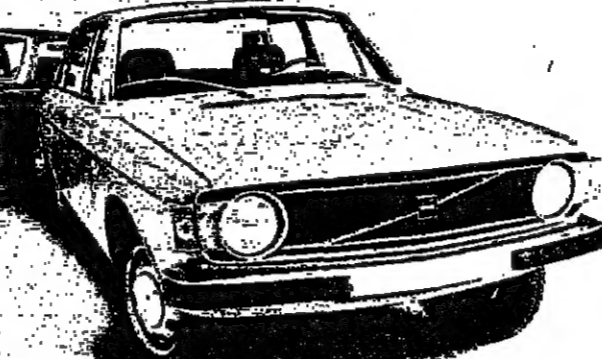
Fiat 132



Volkswagen 412



Saab



Volvo

Israeli elected to board of world car firm

An Israeli was elected recently to the international board of the International car rental firm, Europe's biggest.

Mr. Mordechai Shefer, manager of the Israeli branch, was elected at the meeting in Hamburg, which was attended by the firm's representatives from Lebanon, Tunisia and Morocco. The absentees explained by letter that they had been unable to obtain German visas in time for the meeting, Mr. Shefer said. (This was a result of the Munich massacre.)

Inter-Rent operates 24 rental stations in Israel and has a fleet of over 400 cars. Its representative here is Champion Motors Ltd., Volkswagen distributors.

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TRAVELLING IN PALESTINE BEFORE WORLD WAR I It was tough in the old days too

ARTHUR Ruppin, in his "Memoirs, Diaries, Letters" (published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1971, translated from the German by Karen Gershon), gives a vivid account of the difficulties of travelling in Palestine at the beginning of the century. "Travel by coach in pre-World War I Palestine was torture because of the number of holes in the road surfaces, the terrible dust in the summer and the knee-deep mud in the winter. The horses were emaciated and incapable of pulling their load (one of the coachmen jokingly called them his 'Vater' (eagles)); there were no facilities for having a meal or for lodging overnight on the way. During the Great War, when the Turks removed the rails between Jaffa and Jerusalem and all traffic between the two towns was restricted to the roads, the journey lasted ten to fourteen hours and sometimes more. Even short stretches of road on which there was a lot of traffic — for instance, Jaffa-Petah Tikva — were in terrible condition; as a rule, in summer, passengers walked the stretches that led

across sand and helped the horses to pull the coach. "Occasionally the 'coach' was a hansom cab with two horses that could take three people (two on the back seat and one on a small wooden bench that could be set up), but more often it was a diligence pulled by three horses and had three cross-benches with wooden back rests, leaving room for eight people besides the coachman (usually, however, far more people travelled on it). One day, on the road from Jaffa to Petah Tikva, the German agronomist Hubert Auhagen and I met a diligence containing the correct number of travellers, that is, eight people; he stood rooted with surprise and said: 'Here comes an empty diligence with only eight passengers!' The journey by coach from Jaffa to Haifa took one-and-a-half days. In 1912 or 1913, Shmaryahu Levin made the journey from Jaffa to Haifa (changing horses at Zikhron Ya'akov) in one day (without staying overnight at Zikhron Ya'akov); this was considered great progress. The worst journeys were those in the southern part of Palestine (in the vicinity

of Beersheba or from Kastina (Be'er Tuviyah) to Gaza). Here the coaches regularly got stuck in the wadis, and it took hours of hard work to drag them out. "The first motor-car (imported from the United States) appeared in Palestine in 1912; it belonged to Aaron Aaronson. It aroused a great deal of interest, but after a short while it broke down and disappeared from the roads. Shortly before the Great War, a German called Wagner produced a car in his engineering works in Jaffa by fitting an engine into a sort of hansom cab. This car could be rented from him for special journeys. I used it shortly before war broke out for an urgent journey from Jaffa to Haifa. I paid 106 francs (more than £4) for it and made the journey in five hours, which at that time appeared to be an amazing feat. Cars became the regular means of transportation in Palestine only after the Great War. "The best connection between Jaffa and Haifa was by boat. Steamers made the voyage in no more than four to five hours. Nevertheless, almost nobody went by boat in winter, and even in summer it was rare to find people travelling this way because they shrank from having to get on and off the boat. The approach to Jaffa had a bad reputation because of the rocks, and the difficulties of embarking and disembarking there."

Reflectors for the old and young

MORE than 50,000 armband reflectors will be distributed to school children and residents of old-age homes as part of the Transport Ministry's activities during November Road Safety Month, the Ministry spokesman reports. About half of all traffic casualties are pedestrians, he added.

The armband reflectors are to be worn by pedestrians walking along unlighted roads, and also lighted roads during the winter months, when rain reduces visibility.

The reflectors can be of great help to motorists in spotting pedestrians in time. When not in use the armbands can be folded and easily carried in a pocket or purse.

Armband reflectors have long been in use in several countries in Europe and are especially recommended for people living in rural districts — adults along with children and the elderly — the spokesman said.

Getting along without cars

HONOLULU (AP). — The University of Hawaii is offering a course called "Survival-Plus Programme" which requires students to use means of transportation other than the car in commuting to and from school. School officials believe this to be a "first" in attempting to clear college campuses of the car. The university, with 23,000 students, and 6,700 cars registered for parking, is facing a common campus problem. The course attempts to teach students that they can get along without cars.

Cheaper to junk than to pay parking

TOKYO (AP). — Police here report that their campaign to haul away illegally parked cars has run into problems. The owners of 400 vehicles cannot be traced and the owners of another 60 old models say that they are not interested in claiming their vehicles. It's cheaper to junk them than to pay parking and hauling fees, they say.

WHEN MURDER IS AN 'ACCIDENT'

KILL a man with a gun and we call it murder. Kill a man with a two-ton vehicle and we call it an accident.

Highways have been broadened, red and green lights installed in thousands, yet death in traffic accidents continues to exceed the death toll of our wars.

Speed — speed! The urge to get somewhere fast. It was in 1903 that the First Motor Act with a speed limit was brought into being in England with a speed limit for all motor vehicles of 20 mph. (32 kph), T.E. Lawrence, a year before his death on his powerful motorcycle, wrote to his friend, Liddell Hart:

Love of speed

"To explain the love of speed you would have to explain human nature. All men in all ages have begged themselves for fast horses or fast camels or ships or cars or bikes or aeroplanes; all men have strained themselves to run or walk or swim faster. Speed is the second oldest animal craving in our nature and our generation is fortunate in being able to indulge it more cheaply and generally than our ancestors. Every natural man cultivates the speed that appeals to him."

There are an estimated 140 million motor vehicles in widely varying states of repair in use in the world, and annual production is running at 18 million. Scrapping has been estimated at about 11 million.

Speed used judiciously in the right place and with skill is a danger to nobody; but speed used carelessly and selfishly is fraught with danger, and even death.

Speed also induces a measure of optical illusion. While driving at speed it is easy to mistake the distance of an object, which appears further away than it actually is.

Another aspect of road safety touches what is called kinetic energy, which means the moving force possessed by a vehicle in motion. Another way to put it is to refer to kinetic energy as the kick possessed by a moving vehicle. A small car weighing about a ton and moving at a speed of 40 miles per hour (64 kph.) strikes the same blow as eight-ton steam rollers trampling at their highest speed, which is 3 miles per hour (4.8 kph.)

If you are driving a big seven-seater two-ton car at 60 miles per hour (96 kph.) its kinetic energy is more than that of 100 ton-ton steam rollers moving at 4.8 km. per hour.

(From an article in the "Jerusalem Chronicle" by T.J. Clogger.)

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The prewinter check campaign is being held again this year at all authorized garages; the ILS charge is a donation to ILAN. Don't wait to the last minute! Prepare your car now. Have it checked today!

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Ministry of Transport • National Accident Prevention Council • Israel Garage Owners' Assoc.

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This is because the Agency had examined the car and found that the Saab 99 is the only car that contains the safety accessories, in its 1973 model, that meet the standards that will come into effect in the United States in 1975.

The car is built to help prevent accidents and reduce damage in case of an accident.

The reduction will be given to drivers over 24 years old, who have had a license for more than one year.

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BUS FARES: THE CASE AGAINST A PRICE RISE



The average age of buses operated by the co-operatives has not changed since 1960.

Of all the monopolies thriving in this country, that of the bus co-operatives is the most entrenched and the least justified, says Economic Editor MOSHE ATER. He argues that a thorough reappraisal is now long overdue.

It may be claimed that conveyance of people cannot be revolutionized like industrial production by installation of modern equipment. However, there is no denying that some progress could have been achieved in the efficiency or the quality of our bus services. Yet the average age of buses operated by the co-operatives has not changed since 1960.

It may be claimed that conveyance of people cannot be revolutionized like industrial production by installation of modern equipment. However, there is no denying that some progress could have been achieved in the efficiency or the quality of our bus services. Yet the average age of buses operated by the co-operatives has not changed since 1960.

Spokesmen of the cooperatives often claim that buses cannot be used efficiently owing to increasing traffic density in our cities, but statistics show that bus velocity in Tel Aviv and in suburban lines increased slightly in recent years. On the other hand, the number of people hurt in bus road accidents has been rising more than either the number of buses plying the roads or the kilometers they cover.

All of the labour added to the bus services since 1968 was that of hired workers. While the number of man-days provided by employees increased 33 per cent, work by the cooperative members dropped 3 per cent. By now, work in the bus services is about equally divided between members and employees, but the trend indicates that the bus services will be predominantly dependent upon hired work.

The monthly average wage for members and for employees has been advancing at about the same pace, but this statistical average is misleading. When calculated per man-day worked, earnings of employees increased about one-third, and of members about one-half, between 1968 and the end of 1971.

In the last quarter of 1971 the employees earned an average income averaged IL2,877. Since then employees' wages advanced over 15 per cent, and those of members about 25 per cent, which should bring them to over IL3,500 monthly. For comparison's sake one may note that the wage average in bus services (i.e., including both members and hired hands) in 1971 was 40 per cent higher than the wage level in trucking services and only 10 per cent lower than in the air services and the airports.

To be sure, the bus operators' incomes also include the yield to which they are entitled on capital investment. But a dividend of eight per cent net, linked to the Cost of Living Index on a share of, say, IL50,000, would come to only IL330 monthly.

The income of the co-operatives' members also includes revenue from services they maintain apart from the regular bus lines (special conveyances, tourist tours, and mail service). In 1968 these services provided 12 per cent of the cooperatives' earnings. In 1971 their share increased to 22 per cent. However, their share in profits is doubtless considerably bigger.

Since price control of these services is even less effective than that of the regular bus lines, it is clear why the regular bus services are neglected in favour of these subsidiary ventures. While pretending to engage in "side-line" operations in order to cover the losses on ordinary business, the cooperatives actually endeavour to balance the accounts of their regular traffic in order to cut their overhead costs, and thus increase the profits they earn in their outside operations.

Finally, the above figures do not include the income derived from other ventures and assets owned by the cooperative members such as canteens, bus stations, hotels, garages, etc., about which no data is available, even though most of these investments have been made over the years from excess revenue financed — directly or indirectly — by public subsidies.

It is clear therefore that of all the monopolies thriving in this country, that of the bus co-operatives is the most entrenched and the least justified. A thorough reappraisal of it is long overdue.



Why police were kept in dark over Mafia

By JOYCE EGGERTON NEW YORK (Oha) IT has been said of the New York Mafia that almost everything is known about it, whether it exists. "Informants" books and films have been written about the Mafia. Some newspapers and magazines have published exposés — giving names and times and places — about the alleged infiltration of the Mafia into legitimate business. And from time to time bloodied corpses, victims of internecine underworld feud, litter the sidewalks of New York.

The only thing missing, these years, has been enough evidence to convict the Mafia leaders — whose names and addresses have been widely published — of the crimes with which everyone thinks they committed. But a fortnight ago, in an unprecedented action, the office of the Brooklyn District Attorney, Eugene Gold, issued 677 subpoenas to people believed to have intimate knowledge of Mafia activities in the New York area. Another 200-300 subpoenas are expected.

Last week, as a result, a grand jury is beginning a massive investigation into alleged Mafia infiltration into police, unions, politics, and some 200 businesses in the city. It will also examine fresh evidence about Mafia involvement in drug trafficking, gambling, assault, extortion, kidnaping, forgery, burglary and prostitution.

When the weeks of secret grand jury hearings are over, a public police official has predicted, New Yorkers may "see a couple of hundred of these fellows going to jail." If so, it will be the first time that the Mafia has had its widespread activities temporarily curtailed.

Mr. Gold has succeeded where the New York City Police failed by using his own investigators who managed to maintain a secret surveillance operation for almost a year. Having discovered that an apparently grand caravan in a Brooklyn junkyard was the main meeting place of the city's Mafia leaders, Mr. Gold's investigators succeeded in "bugging" it — bribing a guard with steak to break in and plant the recording device — and collecting 1,600,000 feet of incriminating tape, plus films and still photographs.

It may seem curious that before Mr. Gold became suspicious none of the New York police questioned the number of Italian-driven Cadillacs which pulled up at the junkyard. But the subpoena indicates that at least 100 New York City policemen did only know what was going on in that tattered blue and grey caravan, but shared in some of the profits.

The hundreds of subpoenas Mafia's are faced with a grim choice. If they refuse to testify they can spend up to four years in prison for contempt of court. If they lie to the court, they risk a longer imprisonment for perjury. If they tell the truth and are freed, they risk execution by the Mafia.

MURDERERS ESCAPE

THE three surviving killers of Israel's athletes in Munich are now once more at liberty, free to kill again, and proof that those who assassinate Israelis abroad may hope to escape punishment even if they are caught in the act.

The German government yielded promptly to the demands for the killers' release by the terrorists who hijacked a Lufthansa plane on its way to Ankara — almost as though they had been waiting for this to happen and to relieve them of the need to put their prisoners on trial.

No doubt Bonn will argue that it is mainly because the 11 Israelis were murdered when they were held hostages in Munich that Bonn would not endanger the passengers and crew of the hijacked plane yesterday, and preferred to agree to the terrorists' demand. But Israelis are free to kill again, and proof that those who assassinate Israelis abroad may hope to escape punishment even if they are caught in the act.

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SECOND CHANCE

THIS year about 20 per cent of the students at the Hebrew University will be drawn from the Oriental communities, compared with only 12 per cent last year, and negligible numbers only a few years ago. The majority of them have gone through the Centre for Pre-Academic Studies established to help them catch up on what they may have missed in their schooling and qualify them for University or Technion admission.

The Convocation of the University held today to mark the new academic year of the Centre is thus evidence of a vital part of the University's work, and will be only partially dimmed by the strike of the students at the University itself. Ten years have passed since the first experiments were made at the Hebrew University and the Technion to give a fair chance of a higher education to disadvantaged students with inadequate schooling.

Since then efforts have been made to narrow the educational gap by means of enrichment programmes, by raising the school-leaving age by two years and by emphasis on pre-school education. However, many years must pass before equality of educational performance for all communities can be assured by these methods. At the Pre-Academic Centre young people ending their military service and not qualified to study have a chance to make up what they missed.

gap by means of enrichment programmes, by raising the school-leaving age by two years and by emphasis on pre-school education. However, many years must pass before equality of educational performance for all communities can be assured by these methods. At the Pre-Academic Centre young people ending their military service and not qualified to study have a chance to make up what they missed. In view of their special study needs, the University is seeking to maintain these students, and will launch an appeal at today's gathering.

This approach to the problem of disadvantaged youth is more promising than the system of open admissions now being tried in the U.S. For an academic course equalization of standards upwards is needed, not downwards. The proof is in the results, and these have been remarkably good, the students from the Centre proving capable and devoted students once they reach the University.

LET IN THE WATER, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!



(By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

ISRAEL PRESS

Shake-up in Egypt

Dovot (Histadrut) comments on the dismissal of Egyptian War Minister, General Mohammed Sadek: "By dismissing Sadek, President Anwar Sadat has made a substantial advance payment to the Soviet leaders for finally agreeing to visit Cairo and to resume the supply of military spare parts. There is no telling yet whether this price paid by the Egyptian President will serve to rehabilitate his relations with the Soviet Union, but there can hardly be any doubt that Sadat has now entered into direct confrontation with the anti-Soviet elements in the Egyptian Army. Sadat's prospects in the internal power struggle now taking place in Egypt are unclear."

And the termination of fighting in other regions of the world as well, and particularly in the Middle East, Al Hanihinmar (Mapam) comments: "Since ours is a single world, settlement of a conflict in East Asia could have a beneficial effect on settlement of a conflict on the western rim of the continent."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) declares: "Contrary to all black prophecies, Washington's disengagement from Vietnam will not weaken its positions. It will strengthen them, and establish the U.S. as the principal world power."

Ha'aretz (non-party) comes out strongly against the students' strike since tuition fees are low and make up only a fraction of all expenses involved in studying for a degree.

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Readers' letters

STUDENT STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — You mention in your editorial of October 20 that "tuition fees make up about nine per cent of the budget of the universities, which state they cannot absorb even part of the increases except at the cost of reducing academic standards." Academic standards are not determined only by the quality of the teaching, but also, to a very important degree, by the quality of the students. Can you raise this standard by increasing the fees? I do not see how the academic standards are to improve when students have to devote the time they should spend studying to earning money to maintain themselves at the university.

While I disagree with your conclusion that "there is a little justification for changing the present direction of the government," I share your difficulty in understanding the strike even though for a different reason. Students who boycott lectures just lose the tuition for which they are going to pay in any case. It would seem more rational to attend the lectures but unanimously refuse to pay the increase.

TOMAS KULEA Jerusalem, October 26.

OUTRAGEOUS EXPENSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Were it not for the complete apathy of the Israeli public, your article "Each M.K. to cost IL150,000" (October 22) would bring an outcry from 3 million Israelis. At a time when the Government tries to teach us austerity, an attempt to burden the taxpayer with additional, unheard of expenses must make the political parties enemies No. 1 of every taxpayer, worker or professional. And to crown this attempt, "Labour, Gahal ailing bid to increase Knesset"! Of course, it seems necessary to have people to fill the empty Knesset seats we can see occasionally.

WILLIAM STEEN Jerusalem, October 22.

The Jews who came from Morocco

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just read the open letter in your paper, "Adding insult to injury," by Elie Eliachar (October 25), and wholeheartedly support his protest at the unwarranted remarks about Oriental Jews made by Mr. P. Sapir.

I do not know about the Yemenites or those from the Atlas Mountains, but I did work as a nurse in Tangier for more than two years with educated and cultured Jews. There were 30,000 Jews in Tangier alone in '38 when I left and if any were living in caves, I never heard about it, although there were many who were poor and aided by various organizations.

The schools were good and religion much to the fore. The women did not work and, when they entertained, could hold their own with any Western sophisticate. I would say that in many cases, those who came to Israel left a much more comfortable life than they enjoy here.

In my humble opinion I would say that a great deal of the trouble among Oriental Jews here can be laid at the doorstep of the establishment, plus the too-often-heard unjust remark, "Well, what can you expect from Moroccans?"

MRS. REBECCA A. WILLIAMS Haifa, October 26.

Dayan for Prime Minister

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A few years ago, there was a large campaign launched to elect Moshe Dayan as Prime Minister, by his supporters in the country and outside it. At that time, he had proved himself only in the military field, and appeared to be hasty and unrestrained in public relations. Nevertheless, he was extremely popular, and the party echelons knew that they would have to take his popularity into consideration when they came to making a choice.

Now that Mr. Dayan has shown that he has magnificent administrative talent, has learned what to say and how to say it, and gained valuable political experience, now

that we are coming to the time when the party will have to decide who is going to follow Golda, these voices are silent.

The political set-up in Israel is such that the top ex-Mapai members of the party will choose the next prime minister, well insulated from public opinion by their certainty of re-election. The public will therefore have to shout very loud, if it wants the decision makers to consider anything other than party loyalty when they make their choice.

The polls should start sounding things out before the party makes its choice, as election time will be too late to influence the decision.

SHIFRA TARNH Ashkelon, October 24.

Next sailing to New York by the luxury transatlantic liner T.S.S. QUEEN ANNA MARIA. November 21. Reservations at all Travel Agencies or at GREEK LINE Offices, Tel-Aviv, Shalom Towers 10 Montefiore st. Tel. 52161-2. Safety classification "1958", "B".

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